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MEET THE STAFF
A Night with the Yarn Exchange, Jonesborough’s original storytelling radio hour, has experienced sell-out crowds this season. The program, which celebrates the area’s unique storytelling tradition, kicks off the holiday season.

The Yarn Exchange director Jules Corriere at 423-794-6320 or email julesc@jonesboroughtn.org.

Season passes for the 2019 season will go on sale October 22, plus $5 towards the annual opening season gala on January 25, available for only $55, which guarantees a seat during the season, and includes ten monthly performances, admission to the fundraiser performance at the McKinney Center, in late November, “Story of the Carols” Soupbowl, plus $5 towards the annual opening season gala on January 25, available for only $55, which guarantees a seat during the season, and includes ten monthly performances, admission to the fundraiser performance at the McKinney Center, in late November, “Story of the Carols” Soupbowl, and more.

For more information, contact Corriere at 423-794-6320 or email julesc@jonesboroughtn.org.

WOW!!! The Loafer is back!! I am so proud and honored to be able to put the Loafer back out on stands! Here at Market Innovations, we take pride in all of our publications and to be able to add this to our family has been wonderful.

We will be keeping The Loafer the same publication that the community loves so much. However, you will see some changes to make it even better than it was. We are very excited to announce The Loafer will be LIVE - yes LIVE!! We will stroll through our community checking out the local music scene, interviewing local artists and watching some of the amazing talent we have here in East TN.

So each week make sure to pick up The Loafer or check us out online!! Don’t forget that here at Market Innovations we also publish Tri-Cities Best Home Magazine and Tri-Cities Eats!! Be sure to pick up those amazing magazines as well.

Thank you, Tri-Cities, for giving me the opportunity to put The Loafer back in our community!!

Kimberly Dugger
Publisher
A NIGHT WITH
THE YARN EXCHANGE
Jonesborough Yarn Exchange Radio Show
begins Season Pass Sales for 2019 Season

A Night with the Yarn Exchange, Jonesborough’s original storytelling radio hour, has experienced sell-out crowds this year during their live performances at the International Storytelling Center. The program, which also airs on WETS 89.5 FM and streams online on HD Channel 1, features areas actors performing a show scripted from stories collected within this region. Each show has a different them, with the various tales coming straight from community members in Jonesborough and throughout Northeast Tennessee, which celebrates the area’s unique culture.

In addition to the stories, the show features a new musical guest each month, including blues, folk, jazz, and country music artists.

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Passes may be purchased online at Jonesborough.com/tickets or by calling the Visitors Center at 423-753-1010. Seating is limited. Season Passes are the best way to guarantee that you will be able to hear Jonesborough’s stories all year long.

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Visit Broad Street on State Retro Diner and Lunch counter located beside Uncle Sam’s Loan Office at 616 State Street, Bristol, TN 37620 or give them a call at 423-652-0700.

by Katlin Buchanan
VETERAN OF THE WEEK

Name: Lyle Marston
Branch: U.S. Marines (Reserve), Infantry Rifleman (0311)
Age Joined: 24
Rank: Sergeant
Years Served: 5.5

What made you want to serve our country? My brother decided he was going and I wanted to be by my brother’s side.

What advice would you give someone looking to go into the military? I could not be more proud of the decision I made to serve. It’s not easy, and I was pushed to my limits... and then I got stronger. I grew as a person and I learned how to adapt not only to the challenge and difficulty of being a Marine but also in my personal life with the things that we all experience every day.

What is your favorite quote? “Slow is smooth. Smooth is fast.”

Did you make any close friendships while in the service? Did you continue any of those relationships? The friendships I made in the military became my brothers and my sisters. I have an unspoken bond with any Marine I ever meet regardless if we’ve ever met or not. Serving together literally means being ready to fight for, die for, and protect one another.

What was the best and worst ‘military’ food you were served, and why? Haha, I used to look forward to Thursday mornings at the chow hall because at my command they said they could tell by the way you hold yourself. I very often pull mentally from the knowledge, and foundation, and perseverance that were instilled in me throughout my entire experience especially when faced with challenges in civilian life. Ronald Reagan said ‘some people wonder all their lives if they’ve made a difference. The Marines don’t have that problem’

Were you awarded any medals or citations? How did you get them? I was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for learning a field system that had not previously been utilized and training a squad of Marines from different commands to be fluent enough in the system to go back to their respective units and be able to teach the information effectively to them, in two days.

Do you recall the day your service ended? I signed up initially for a five year contract and actually put in a six month extension for testing and qualifying for an intended lateral move to a different military occupational specialty. Unfortunately I did not qualify so that marked the end of my active service and was issued my honorable discharge.

What did you do in the days and weeks after you separated from the military? I went back to school afterwards and used the GI bill to help me through classes. And now I am very proud once again to be teamed up with Jim Griffin - The Griffin Home Group as a Realtor. They are my new team now.

Where did you travel while in the service? From boot camp on into my duty stations and deployment I went from South Carolina, North Carolina, California, NC again, all over the Mediterranean including Italy, Spain, Greece, Portugal, Dubai, and many others. My traveling experiences were unmatched and an experience that I’ll never forget.

Why did you pick the service branch you joined? In the end it was the energy and enthusiasm of the recruiter at the Johnson City, TN office that made my emotional connection. My brother and I talked before leaving and the recruiter had an assured confidence, he was proud. I remember wanting that for my own life.

Do you recall your first days in service? I will never, ever forget my first days in boot camp, hahaha. Looking back on it, it was terrifying... and it still makes me smile.

Was there something special you did for “good luck”? My brother and I joined together on the same day and chose to let them randomly assign us to our platoons. So we ended up in different platoons and wrote each other letters throughout the three months that we were in boot camp and used to draw tiny chess boards on the page and in each letter we would make a new move.

Did you work or go back to school? I went back to school and used the GI bill to help me through classes. And now I am very proud once again to be teamed up with Jim Griffin - The Griffin Home Group as a Realtor. They are my new team now.

Is there anything you would like to add that you have not covered? Yes. I would like to thank my family and friends for supporting my decision to serve. I feel a burden; a responsibility, to serve, protect, and lead, to their future. I very often pull mentally and emotionally on my family to help them understand the sacrifices that I’ve made. I say with a lump in my throat, “YOU are the reason we do what we do... so thank YOU.”
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Quaker Steak & Lube opened in Bristol, VA, in 2014 and love being a part of the downtown community. They support local schools, churches and charitable organizations through door prizes and gift cards. They also have a Chicken 4 Charity program where they give back 20% of sales on event nights to different organizations. They’ve also hosted several motorcycle rides – most recently the Susan G. Komen Ride and the Ride for Recovery.

The Lube has been voted “best wings in Bristol” several years in a row by the Bristol Herald Courier. They also offer steaks, seafood, salads, ribs and burgers. The automotive-themed chain promotes a culture where the staff can have fun engaging with the guests, while making a great living!

Entertainment includes SINGO on Tuesday (bingo with music); Karaoke on Wednesday; Live Entertainment Thursday through Saturday. They also have several annual events, such as the Boo Bash for Halloween, which typically has around 300 children and features snacks, games, face painting, costume contests, etc.

Don’t forget to come see us this weekend at Rhythm & Roots Reunion. We have an incredible line up of performers with the best food and drinks in Bristol.

Come enjoy the daily specials and entertainment at Quaker Steak & Lube at 629 State St., Bristol, VA 24201. Hours are 11 AM to Midnight, Monday-Sunday. Have questions? Call (276) 644-9464.
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The Hemp Cove, in Bristol, TN, is owned and operated by Vicki and Trevor Leonard, both born and raised in Bristol.

The Hemp Cove became a reality after the Leonard’s started using the Kingdom Harvest CBD oil for arthritis and sciatica issues. Trevor knew someone who manufactured cannabidiol oil — a substance derived from cannabis and used medicinally. After a couple of weeks using the CBD, he could move his hands with no pain from the debilitating arthritis. The benefits were so amazing that the idea of sharing this product soon became a reality as the couple became more educated on CBD and why it worked.

On July 4, 2018, they officially opened the Hemp Cove. The small boutique offers a variety of hemp-based products, including CBD oil, hemp clothes, backpacks, wallets, pet products, coffee, chocolate and health and beauty items – all made from US-grown hemp.

“Education is very important to us and our staff. We are committed to understanding our customers’ concerns and answering their questions,” Vicki said.

The Hemp Cove is located on the corner of Sixth St. and Shelby (32 Sixth St, Bristol, TN 37620). The store hours are M-W from 11 AM-7 PM and TH-SAT from 11 AM-8 PM. The boutique is closed Sunday. Phone: 276-356-6546.
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FALL HIKING TIPS

Now that fall is right around the corner and the days seem to be getting shorter, many people take to the mountains and trails to get a glimpse of the bright reds, the deep orange and vibrant yellows that will begin popping up all over East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia. No, we’re not talking about college football; we’re talking about beautiful fall colors that are painting the trees all around us. As the first two weeks of September are behind us, we will start to see the leaves changing over the next couple weeks. Here are a few things to keep in mind this fall while hiking.

Check a fall color guide. Different trees turn colors at different times. The elevation of your hike can also determine the period when the trees will start to show their true colors. A quick google search for a fall color guide will bring up a plethora of hits for the Appalachian region. You can search by state, specific National Forest or even our own Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Don’t miss the wonderful color show this fall!

Make sure you are prepared for changes in temperature. During the fall, the temperature can change 20 or even 30 degrees throughout the day. Make sure you check the national weather center and your local weather station to be fully informed of the area you are hiking in. Remember if you are climbing in elevation on your hike, the temperature will drop as you get higher. Here is a calculation to use when fall hiking with elevation: If you start out at 1000 feet, and climb to 6000 feet, that’s a 5000-foot difference (6000 – 1000 = 5000). So, since you’re gaining 5,000 feet, you’ll use a 5 in your calculation. 5,000 feet, times 3.5 degrees. Just drop the (thousand). So, (5 x 3.5 = 17.5 degrees). So roughly, you’ll expect to lose at least 17.5 degrees. We always round up to the nearest 5 just to add some safety buffer, so a 20-degree difference. Simply subtract this number from your expected low, according to the forecast, and you have your expected temperature. If the low at 1000 feet will be 65 degrees, when you reach the top at 6000 feet, the high will be 45 degrees.

Remember the days are much shorter the further into fall we go, so you will have less hours of sunlight. In the summer, we all get accustomed to hiking in the evenings up to 9PM. Those long days are great for all-day hikes, but now they pose a problem. Make sure to know what time ‘sunset’ is before you set off on your trail and take a watch or something with the time on it so that you can keep track of how long you have. Something helpful to remember is to carry a stopwatch. If you have 8 hours of daylight when you start your hike, set a timer for 4 hours. That way no matter where you are in your hike, you will know when half of your daylight hours are left and you can then judge if you need to turn around and head back to your car or not. Pack a flashlight or headlamp just in case!

Be aware of hunting seasons. In the National Park you are safe as there is no hunting of any kind allowed. But in many areas within our national and state forests, hunting is allowed. You should always be aware of the season and how to keep yourself protected. During deer season, you should always check out the website for the area you are hiking as some parks and forest in our area do close some trails and offer reroutes to hikers due to popular hunting areas. Avoid hiking early morning or at dusk as these are the most popular hunting times. Observe all posted hiking/hunting safety signs and wear bright colors like orange so that you can easily be seen. Talk with your hiking buddy(s) as you are on the trail so that any hunters in the area can also hear your approach and not be startled by you. Share a hiking plan with someone you trust before leaving so they know exactly where you are planning to hike. Let them know where you will park, what trail you are hiking, and any side trails you may take to get to your destination. Make sure you give them all the details of your trip and stick to that planned itinerary in case something happens. You’ll not only feel more relaxed during your adventure, but so will your loved ones.

As we always say, take a first aid kit. In the fall leaves may collect on the trail; they may hide rocks, roots, or collect moisture. This creates a perfect recipe for some nasty falls. In addition, take extra precautions by wearing shoes with good treads and solid ankle protection. Don’t forget to bring along a walking stick or good pair of trekking poles.

Fall hikes are some of the best ones for those amazing colorful views and our favorites to do. If you decide to head out this fall and enjoy the mountain in all their color, plan wisely and pack safely. Enjoy your hike and be sure to come back here and leave a comment and tell us and our readers about it. Are you ready for your hike?
Appalachian Wanderers

By Jason

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In the fall, the days seem to be getting shorter, many people take to the mountains and trails to escape the hustle and bustle of the city. As the first two weeks of October pass, the days are getting shorter and the nights are getting cooler. The perfect time to go hiking in the mountains. This creates a perfect recipe for some nasty falls. In addition, take extra precautions when the trees will start to show their true colors. A quick google search for a fall color, plan wisely and pack safely. Enjoy this fall and enjoy the mountain in all their favorites to do. If you decide to head out for the first time, make sure you are prepared for changes in temperature.

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Old Time Fiddle Music
Johnson City Library, 6pm

Model City Wrecking Crew
Mellow Mushroom, 6:30pm

- WEDNESDAY - Sept. 19 -
Open Mic Night
The Willow Tree Coffeehouse & Music Room

Froggy Fresh & Money Maker Mike
Maddies Event Hall, VFW Post 6975, 7pm

Open Bluegrass Jam
Gypsy Circus Cider Co, 6:30 pm

HB Beverly
Rock's Wood Fired Pizza & Grill

Rusty Steele
Wild Wing Café

- THURSDAY - Sept. 20 -
Rusty Steele & Quarter Bounce
Quaker Steak & Lube, Bristol VA, 7 pm

Jam with Glenn & Morissa Diamond
Wellington’s Restaurant, 8 pm

Rhythm & Roots Pregame Party Madness
Bloom Café & Listening Room

Donny & the Dryheavers
Model City Taphouse, 7 pm

Mark Larkins
Rocks Wood Fired Pizza & Grill

- FRIDAY - Sept. 21 -
Founders After 5: The Funky Truth
Founders Park, 6 pm

Clay Walker
Niswonger Performing Arts Center, 7:30 pm

Thomas Willard Band Live
Holston River Brewing Co, 8:30 pm

- SATURDAY - Sept. 22 -
Dugger Band
Holston River Brewing Co, 8:30 pm

Chasin the Rain
Country Club Bar & Grill, 8 pm

A 1940s Evening of Jazz
Bonnie Kate Theater, 6:30 pm

Move to Music for Seniors
Memorial Park Community Center, 10 am

Roan Crows Live
The Station at 19E, 8:30 pm

The Kindest People
w/special guest Movie Brain
Capones, 10 pm

Mick Kyte Pickin’ On
Shirley’s Home Cooking, 6 pm

Pocket Change Band
Johnson City Moose Lodge 1831, 8 pm

- SUNDAY - Sept. 23 -
Cutthroat Shamrock BRRR After Party
O’Mainnin’s Pub, 9 pm

Pickin’ On
Surf & Brew, 6 pm

If you or your band are playing in the upcoming week and would like to be in The Spotlight, go online to: theloaferonline.com. Due to last minute cancellations or changes, please call the location to confirm.
Karaoke

**TUESDAY**
Karaoke w/ Crossroads & Josh Blevins at Dawg House Tavern
Karaoke at Zachary’s Steakhouse
Family Night Karaoke at CJ’s Sports Bar
Karaoke at Numan’s - Johnson City TN
Karaoke w/ Absolute Entertainment at The Cave

**WEDNESDAY**
Karaoke w/ Southern Sounds Karaoke at American Legion 8pm
Karaoke at CJ’s Sports Bar
Turn the Page Karaoke at VFW Post 2108 - Johnson City TN

**THURSDAY**
Karaoke w/ Absolute Entertainment at Macado’s - Kingsport
Karaoke w/ DJ Marquez at Painter Creek
Karaoke at Zachary’s Steakhouse
Michael’s Krazy Karaoke at Stateline Bar & Grill
Karaoke at CJ’s Sports Bar
Karaoke w/ DJ Marques Top Shelf Entertainment at Wild Wing Cafe JC
Karaoke at Numan’s - Johnson City TN
Karaoke w/ Absolute Entertainment at New Beginning’s
Karaoke at Jiggy Rays Pizzaria
Karaoke at Summer Cantina - Jay’s Boat Dock Jonesborough

**FRIDAY**
Karaoke w/ Southern Sounds Karaoke at Sportsman’s Bar & Grill 9pm
Karaoke w/ Shane Rouse at Bear’s Bar
Karaoke at Kingsport Moose Lodge
Karaoke w/ Reverb Karaoke at The Cottage 8:30 pm
Turn the Page Karaoke at VFW Post 2108 - Johnson City TN
Karaoke w/ Absolute Entertainment at Moe’s Original BBQ
Karaoke w/ Toddzilla at Sportsmans Pub
Karaoke at Elizabethton VFW - Elizabethton TN
Karaoke w/ DJ Marquez & Top Shelf Entertainment at Holiday Inn (Exit 7) - Bristol VA
Karaoke at Numan’s - Johnson City TN

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**Trivia**

**TUESDAY**
Wild Wing Café JC- Trivia Tuesdays 8:30pm
Johnson City Brewing Company- Trivia Tuesdays 7pm
Aubrey’s Johnson City- Trivia Night 7pm

**WEDNESDAY**
Tipton Street Pub- Trivia Wednesdays 9pm
Aubrey’s Bristol- Trivia Night 7pm

**THURSDAY**
Holy Taco & Cantina Trivia Night 9pm
JRH Brewing - Trivia Night

**MONDAY**
Barley Waters- Trivia Night 7pm
Yee-Haw Brewing- Trivia Mondays 7pm
It’s that time of year when all of east Tennessee starts thinking about cooler days, turning leaves, Fall wardrobes, family gatherings, feasts and festivities. While it may still be a little too early to start decorating for the holidays (hey, I said “may”... live your best life), it isn’t too soon to start stocking your liquor cabinet for all of your upcoming functions.

Ever heard of apple brandy? It’s an American staple, as classic as apple pie, and it’s been produced in this country since Europeans first settled here. George Washington distilled it himself, and Abraham Lincoln served it in his tavern. During the 1780’s when our region declared itself the independent State of Franklin, apple brandy is listed among the items that were frequently traded in a barter system that was the basis of the local economy.

So, what do you do with it? It’s a strong spirit (usually 80 proof), distilled from pressed apple juice and aged in oak barrels. It’s warm and hearty and perfect for those cool Fall nights. It can be sipped neat or on the rocks, just like your favorite whiskey. It also makes an excellent base for an Old Fashioned or warm winter punch. I included a few recipes below, so you can kick your seasonal celebrations off a bit early!

**APPLE BRANDY OLD FASHIONED**

2 oz aged apple brandy  
.5 oz demerara syrup**  
2 dashes Angostura Aromatic bitters

**DIRECTIONS:** Combine apple brandy, demerara syrup, and bitters in a mixing glass. Add ice and stir until chilled (about 30 seconds). Strain over large ice cube in fresh glass and garnish with an orange zest.

**To Make Demerara Syrup:** combine 1 cup Sugar-in-the-Raw with 1 cup hot water and stir until fully dissolved.

**WARM WINTER PUNCH**

2 oz apple brandy  
6 oz fresh spiced apple cider (not the powdered stuff)  
squeeze of 1/4 lemon  
1 tsp local honey (optional)  
dash each of powdered cinnamon and nutmeg

**DIRECTIONS:** Combine the apple cider, lemon and honey (depending on how sweet your apple cider is) in a coffee cup and warm in a microwave or on your stove top. Remove from heat and stir in apple brandy, cinnamon and nutmeg before serving. This recipe is great to scale up if you’re expecting company.

**RECOMMENDED BRANDS:**

Laird's 12 Year Old Rare Apple Brandy (North Garden, VA), Copper & Kings Floodwall American Apple Brandy (Louisville, KY), and Chemist Spirits Eau de Vie Unaged Apple Brandy (Asheville, NC).

**LAURA CLOER** has been slinging drinks and trading tall tales since 2002. She's a history buff, with a love for east Tennessee’s origins, drinking lore, and tall tales you only believe after your third drink. She is currently serving as the Beverage Director at Sabores in downtown Johnson City (202 E Main Street). You can reach her at appalachianlush@gmail.com or follow her on Instagram @appalachianlush.
Mercantile on State is a community marketplace owned by Kristen Dempsey and Carla Richards. It is a space where local crafters can sell their products so they don’t have to find a storefront or consignment shop where the items can be sold. The owners originally had an online boutique. However, after some thought they decided that the community needed a place for everyone to be able to showcase their amazing talents while expanding their own business.

The main goal of the marketplace is to ultimately bring the Mountain Empire community together and create a shop unlike any other. All the while, helping other small business owners who can’t take on a storefront of their own. They currently have over 50 vendors who sell a variety of clothing, handmade soaps, homemade décor items, edible cookie dough and other items like wooden signs and photography pieces.

Visit Bristol’s Shopping Destination today located at 618 State St. in the original H.P. Kings building or check out their Facebook for more information.

by Katlin Buchanan
THINGS TO DO

**Tuesday- September 18th**

- Gay Ducey as Teller-In-Residence - International Storytelling Center 2pm
- Bingo - Tipton St Pub 9pm
- Children's Miracle Network Fundraiser - Freddy's Frozen Custard & Steakburgers Johnson City, TN 4pm
- Singo - Barley Waters 7pm

**Wednesday- September 19th**

- Bottoms Up Yoga & Beer - JRH Brewing 6:30pm
- FiA Free Women's Fitness - Founders Park 5:30am
- Gay Ducey as Teller-In-Residence - International Storytelling Center 2pm
- Yee-Haw Yoga - Founders Park 5:30pm

**Thursday- September 20th**

- The Bridges of Madison County - Barter Theatre 2pm
- Gay Ducey as Teller-In-Residence - International Storytelling Center 2pm
- Great Expectations - Barter Theatre 10:30am
- Bristol Rhythm and Roots Reunion - 416 State Street
- The Fantasticks - Jonesborough Repertory Theatre 7:30pm
- 5K Friday - Johnson City Brewing Co. 6pm
- Family Weekend 2018 - ETSU Parent's Night Out - The Wellness Center 5pm
- Music Faculty Gala - Carnegie Hotel 6:30pm

**Saturday- September 22nd**

- Princess Whatsername - Kingsport Theatre Guild 2pm and 7pm
- Murderous Crossing - Taylored Venue and Events 2pm & 6pm
- FiA Free Women's Fitness - Founders Park 7:15am
- The Bridges of Madison County - Barter Theatre 2pm
- Gypsy Carnival - Spiritual Awakenings 4pm
- Children's Miracle Network Cosplay Benefit - Walmart Bristol-Century Blvd
- Doggie Splash Bash 2018 - Riverview Splash Pad 10am

**Sunday- September 23rd**

- Murderous Crossing - Taylored Venue and Events 2pm
- Great Expectations - Barter Theatre 2pm
- Bridgestone Hot Summer Nights Supercross - Appalachian Fairgrounds Gray, TN 12pm
- Bristol Rhythm and Roots Reunion - 416 State Street
- The Fantasticks - Jonesborough Repertory Theatre 2pm & 7:30pm
- Yoga for Addiction - Downtown Yoga Center Johnson City 12:30pm
- The True Story of The Mary Celeste - International Storytelling Center 7pm
- Family Weekend 2018 - ETSU National Public Lands Day - Warriors Path State Park 10am
- Rummage and Bake Sale - Christ the Savior Church 9am
- Johnson City Vegan Fest 2018 - iTrain Fitness 11 AM

**Monday- September 24th**

- Murderous Crossing - Taylored Venue and Events 2pm
- Yoga and Mindful Imbibing - Gypsy Circus Cider Company 3pm
- Children's Miracle Network Cosplay Benefit - Walmart Bristol-Century Blvd
- Unicoi County Cinderella Pageant - Unicoi Co High School 2:45pm
- The Wesley Foundation 18th Annual Auction & BBQ - ETSU Wesley Foundation 12pm
- Bristol Rhythm and Roots Reunion - 416 State Street
- The Fantasticks - Jonesborough Repertory Theatre 2pm & 7:30pm

**Cryptogram:** That's metaphysics, my dear fellow. It's forbidden me by my doctor, my stomach won't take it.

**DropQuote:** "The guiding motto in the life of every natural philosopher should be: seek simplicity and distrust it."
Romcom’s (romantic comedies) are not my favorite genre of movies, but I do have my favorites. Two romcom’s I have a soft spot for are "Moonstruck" and "Clueless." Those two films are as different as the cities where they are set: New York and Los Angeles. The setting of a romcom is certainly important, as the new film "Crazy Rich Asians" is set in Singapore, and the city definitely adds to the romantic tone of the film. The film begins in New York City where we are introduced to American-born Chinese economics professor Rachel Chu (Constance Wu) and her boyfriend Nick (Henry Golding). The two appear to be very happy in their relationship, so much so that Nick decides to take Rachel home to Singapore for the wedding of his best friend. The visit will also be an opportunity for Nick's family to meet Rachel. Word soon spreads via social media that Nick (think of his family as the Asia Kardashians, but with even more money) will be bringing his new girlfriend with him, which proves to be controversial when the news reaches the ears of Nick’s mom Eleanor (Michelle Yeoh). While Nick and Rachel have been dating he has never mentioned his family's wealth, so when the two board the jet bound for Singapore, Rachel is shocked to discover the two are in first class, and Nick reveals the truth. I suppose if one must reveal a truth, saying you come from a super wealthy family would be an extremely pleasant surprise.

During the visit, Rachel has a very unpleasant encounter with Eleanor, who basically tells the sweet girl she will never be enough for her son. Despite this encounter, Nick's grandmother Ah Ma (Lisa Lu) takes a liking to Rachel, and eventually proves to be ally. The wedding of Nick's best friend is a sight to behold, with among other highlights, a stream of water running down the aisle of the church. The wedding after party is like a combination of a concert and New Years Eve party. Nick and Rachel are definitely influenced by the wedding and despite many rough patches find a way to happiness. How they get there I will not reveal, less to spoil the story-line. The actors are all wonderful in the film, and the two leads have marvelous screen chemistry.

The film is also special for the fact not since the 1993 film "The Joy Luck Club" has a major Hollywood film featured a majority Asian American cast. Oh, there will be a sequel, so until then we have the joy and humor of "Crazy Rich Asian" to enjoy. If romcom’s are your cup of tea, add this film to your must-see list. (Rated PG-13)
The 1990s is considered to be a golden age for TV animation. Spearheaded by the 1992 debut of Nickelodeon's animation line up, TV cartoons changed. Gone were the shows designed to sell toys, “Transformers,” “GI Joe,” replacing them were a new wave of creator-driven shows that were smart, funny, and all innovative in their own ways. Growing up in this era we had no clue that we were so lucky to have an insane amount of creative shows for us to watch, it just seemed like “these are the shows that are on right now.”

By the '90s, Turner Entertainment had brought animation giant Hanna-Barbera. The studio had been struggling for a decade to produce a hit show, under new leadership, TBS would get its first cartoon and the legendary studio would see a new wave of shows start that would give the famed brand a much-needed boost. The first of these shows was “2 Stupid Dogs” that premiered in 1993. Created by Donovan Cook, the series focused on the adventures on two unmanned dogs, but officially known as “the big dog” and “the little dog.”

The two dogs have no family they belong to, no home of any kind, they just exist and wander around between adventures. During the first season, each episode of the show featured two stories with the dogs, and in the middle an episode of “The Super Secret Secret Squirrel Show” an updated take on the 1960s HB character. The series only ran for two seasons but stayed on in reruns on TBS’s sister station Cartoon Network. Having developed into a cult classic, Warner Archive has at long last brought the first season of “2 Stupid Dogs” to DVD.

I was eight when “2 Stupid Dogs” first aired and I loved it. It was funny and had the right amount of random. There are bits from the show I still quote from time to time, including recurring character Mr. Hollywood’s catchphrase where he would point out to people “Well isn’t that cute” and then yell loudly accompanied by a foghorn “BUT IT’S WRONG!” Not to mention the great visual gag of one of the dogs randomly coughing up an entire corn on the cob with a pat of butter on it.

It’s been well over a decade since I’ve seen “2 Stupid Dogs” and I was most excited about getting my hands on the DVD collection from Warner Archive. Watching the show, I was happy to see it’s held up beautifully. Still as funny as I remember and I found some adult humor in the show that I missed entirely as a kid. Warner Archive’s release of “2 Stupid Dogs” is uncut, including things I had long forgotten about that hadn’t aired since the TBS broadcasts the show. Fake teasers for the episode, mentioning plot points that never happened like “Today the Two Stupid Dogs open a portal to another world,” and bumpers going in and out of commercials.

I’ve been long awaiting to see “2 Stupid Dogs” get its much overdue DVD release. Warner Archive has done a great job bringing the show’s first season to DVD complete. It looks and sounds good, taken off the master tapes made back in the ‘90s. If you grew up on the show, you have to buy these, if you have kids who like things a bit more left of center, I’d highly suggest getting these to share with them too.

Sometimes we revisit shows we grew up with and find that they don’t hold up, this was not the case with “2 Stupid Dogs.” The show is as delightful as I remember it being. With the overdue arrival of “2 Stupid Dogs” on DVD, maybe—just maybe—we’ll get closer to seeing another gem of the era released on DVD, “Sheep in the Big City.” Please? I really need that one to go with this. See you next week.
Every issue we’re picking a Community Hero to interview and feature in The Loafer. We are extremely proud to announce that this week our Community Hero is Melissa Stork!

Melissa was a police officer here in Johnson City for five years. After a few years she realized that she wanted to have children. While working swing shifts as a police officer she would not be able to be at home with her children so Melissa decided to go back to ETSU to get her education degree. Growing up her dream job was inspired by her Brother-In-Law who worked on the Utah Highway and would always tell young Melissa about his exciting job. In second grade she decided that she wanted to be a police officer and she did it, as of today she has been teaching for 21 years. Melissa also volunteers at animal shelters to walk the dogs.

To Melissa a hero is someone who puts others ahead of themself and is always willing to help others. Growing up her hero was her mother who raised four girls mostly by herself and never let any of them know about any of the hardships the family was going through. Melissa says that her mother was always there for her.

Teachers face everyday challenges at school, Melissa says “Teachers must teach the whole child. A teacher cannot teach a hungry child. Teachers wear many hats. We are teachers, counselors, nurses... You need to know your students and connect to each one. North Side Elementary School has the best teachers in the world. All of them, are caring and love their students!” Her biggest challenge in life was fighting breast cancer, but after chemo and surgeries she beat it.

We asked Melissa what she was most proud of and she replied “I am most proud of my children. I am also proud of my students when I know they understand what we are learning. Love to see that “I can do this” smile.”. Melissa would also like to add that her school is very thankful for Muncey Church for partnering with north side.

We would like to say a very special Thank You to Melissa Stork, for your service as a police officer and for your many years as a teacher.

by Katlin Buchanan
**BIKE NIGHTS**

- **Sept 18:** Bike Night with Smith Brothers H-D - Mellow Mushroom JC 5pm
- **Sept 20:** Bike Nite - Quaker Steak and Lube Bristol VA 6pm
- **Sept 22:** Tacos & Test Rides - Smith Brothers Harley Davidson 11am

**RUNS & RIDES**

- **Sept 22:** Suicide Prevention Walk - Mountain Home VA Healthcare System 9am
- **Sept 22:** Ride for Rescues - Smith Brothers Harley Davidson 9am

**CAR SHOWS**

- **Fridays:** Krystal's Johnson City
- **Saturdays:** Carter County Car Club Downtown Elizabethton
- **Sept 22:** Cruise-In Car Show Fundraiser - Freddy's Frozen Custard & Steakburgers Johnson City, TN 10am
- **Sept 22:** Mega Car Meet - East Coast Wings + Grill (Johnson City, TN) 6pm

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**SWITCHBACK**

**American Roots & Celtic Soul**

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 28**

7:30 P.M.

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The Friends of the ECCAS in partnership with the Tri-Cities Hillbilly ParrotHead Club are thrilled to announce the 4th installment of concerts to benefit the Elizabethton / Carter County Animal Shelter. Parrots and Tails IV will be at the Elizabethton Covered Bridge Park on Saturday, September 29th with entertainment at the park beginning at 11:00 and continuing on until 7:00 pm and features 8 different fantastic musical acts and a wide assortment of food and fun things to eat and do for the day. The festivities begin with TAILS ON THE TWEETSIE, a 2K dog walk on the Tweetsie Trail starting at the Eliz Depot across from Taco Bell. Registration is at 8:00am and the walk starts at 9:00. With a $15.00 donation all walkers will receive a day pass for the main event, automatic entry in the MUTTARITAVILLE contest and a FREE commemorative T-Shirt of choice to the first 25 entries. This is a pet and family friendly event and guarantees an action packed fun filled day for all ages. This year they have added a puppy parade with a MUTTARITAVILLE contest sponsored by the Parrot Heads at 11:30 with 4 trophy winning categories: Best Dressed, Best Owner Look Alike, Best Wiggle Butt and Outstanding Dog Talent. Area churches and Friends of the shelter have donated 10 delicious homemade cakes for each of the 10 cake walks throughout the day. Come hungry with choices like Jiggy Rays made to order pizza’s to hot dogs, nachos, ice cream, funnel cakes, shaved ice, ice cold beer and soft drinks there’s plenty of choices to please the palate. This is the primary fundraising event for our local animal shelter and all donations are tax deductible. Admission is a donation of $15 at the gate with children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by an adult. All checks are payable to the Friends Group or Friends of the ECCAS.

For more information contact John Bland at
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— Theodore Roosevelt
PETS OF THE WEEK

The Elizabethton / Carter County Animal Shelter is a Government operated Animal "Adoption Shelter." We only accept and adopt out domestic cats and dogs from Carter County. We do not accept Feral animals nor wildlife nor farm animals and we do not provide veterinary or euthanasia services to the public. We are a very small shelter and do not kill animals to make space to take in more animals. Just like a hospital, nursing home or human shelter, when we are full we are full. We do have a waiting list and, as we adopt pets out and have room, we will accept new animals.

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Happy Tails Animal Rescue of Washington County, VA is excited to announce an upcoming fundraiser, the 6th Annual Run Fur Their Lives 5K/10K and Strut Your Mutt Walk, on Sunday October 7, 2018 at 2pm on the Virginia Creeper Trail Head in Abingdon, VA (300 Green Spring Road).

The race will timed by We Run Events and registration is available online at http://race.htar.org. T-shirts guaranteed for all pre-registered by September 11th. Registration fees are $20 for all pre-registered by September 24th (fees will be $25 per person after September 24th). Packet pick-up and late registration is 12:00pm - 1:30 pm the day of the event. Door prizes will be given after the race and awards for male/female top overall, male/female masters (40+), and top 3 male/female in each age group.

Friendly dogs are welcome, must be properly vaccinated, leashed, and controlled at all times. Awards for top dog in each event will be given as well. Questions may be sent to happytailsofwashcova@yahoo.com.
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All the sights and sounds of the shore are there – the ebb and flow of waves, an occasional flock of gulls or a crane, a passing fishing boat, a bobbing plastic bottle, colorful chairs and umbrellas on the beach, a looming oil derrick. With video and educational materials from nine countries, Liz Miller’s “The Shore Line Project” documents the gamut of the wonders and concerns surrounding the world’s coastlines, and the interactive documentary or “storybook,” as she calls it, will be at the fingertips of East Tennessee visitors Sept. 24 to Oct. 5 at Reece Museum.

“There has never been a better time to rethink our relationship to our shorelines,” says the award-winning documentarian. “We are seeing one of the greatest migrations of all times towards coastal cities at precisely the moment we should consider retreat. Shorelines are powerful, disruptive and awe-inspiring ... a front line for disasters and they are also the front line of resistance.”

The Communication Studies professor at Concordia University in Montreal shot, inspired or gathered 43 stories for this online, digital storybook – profiling the efforts of educators, artists, architects, scientists, city planners and youth organizations that are confronting coastal challenges with “persistence and imagination,” Miller says.

Documented shorelines span the globe: mangrove forests in New Zealand, a fishing community in Southern India, Chile’s endangered glaciers, a stormy barrier island in New Jersey, polluted waters in the Andaman Islands, a river in Jakarta now an eco-park, flood-beset Bangladesh and Vancouver, the recovering Everglades, the largest Arctic coral reef, Carti Sugdup, Panama, and the Salish Nation of the Pacific Northwest.

“By featuring stories of resilience from shoreline communities around the world, we hope to inspire diverse ways of responding to our changing environment,” Miller says. Miller will also visit East Tennessee State University for an artist talk at Reece Museum on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 6 p.m., with a reception to follow, as well as conversations with students in Radio-TV-Film, Sustainability and the Honors College. Event co-sponsors with Mary B. Martin School of the Arts at ETSU.

ETSU Media + Communication professor and RTVF Head Shara Lange got to know Miller and her work while Lange was on a recent non-instructional assignment in Canada. “Besides being both important and beautiful, Miller’s work is resonant for so many disciplines on campus, so I was really excited to have her come to ETSU,” says fellow documentarian Lange. “I was thrilled that we easily assembled a broad coalition who saw different ways her work, Reece exhibit and campus visit would be valuable for students and community members.”

This melding of digital, interactive, educational and collaborative documentary styles – which resides online at http://theshorelineproject.org/ – makes the “The Shore Line Project” and its creator a unique experience to bring to the campus and the people of the region, says Anita DeAngelis, director of Mary B. Martin School of the Arts. “It’s quite a bit different from what many people might think of when they hear the word ‘exhibition,’” DeAngelis says. “First, it’s digital. Second, a viewer can choose from the 43 videos how many they want to watch and how they want to piece together one-page-each study guides. Videos were made in some cases with Miller as mentor and teacher, guiding young budding co-directors in the different communities and in other instances by researcher/documenters in locations Miller herself could not reach.

“The idea was activating local knowledge and sharing skills and sharing knowledge ... and this collaborative collection in telling a story” Miller says. “It is a different model than trying to deliver a media project. It’s trying to use a media project to invite new forms of collaboration.

“I might not do this for every project, but climate change is basically an issue that’s impacting all of us, and it’s an issue that going to ask us to think outside the box and to think beyond neighborhood, beyond nation, beyond ethnicities and to really think past our own sense of ‘I’m right’ or ‘you’re wrong’. It’s really going to stretch our imaginations and how we resolve these large problems and collaborate across distances.”

Though ETSU is not near a coastal area, Miller says there’s still reason for landlocked East Tennesseans to be involved in ‘The Shore Line’ effort and what she calls “environmental justice.” East Tennessee has lakes and rivers that connect communities and affect the region’s economy and it’s people’s health. “The Tennessee River [in Knoxville] includes more than 40,000 square miles of watershed and 11,000 miles of shoreline,” she says. “That river supplies drinking water, it sustains habitats for native plants, it offers fishing and swimming and it also enables a lot of the trade that moves throughout the state ... ”

“‘Shore Line’ is really intended to create a prompt, to follow the lead of our environment that has protected us for centuries. If we take better care of our natural resources, they will be there for us and they will be there to protect us in the future.”

For more information about the Martin School of the Arts, visit www.etsu.edu/martin or call 423-439-TKTS (8877). For disability accommodations, call the ETSU Office of Disability Services at 423-439-8346. Follow the Martin School of the Arts on Twitter @artsatetsu and on Facebook.
All the sights and sounds of the shore are there – the ebb and flow of waves, an occasional passing fishing boat, a bobbing driftwood piece.
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